the Ring

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University of Victoria

"The more you allow courts to clarify things, the worse you make them."

– Henri Bourassa in the House of Commons debate on the method of amending the B.N.A. Act, 1935

UVic makes a case for Canadian unity

By John Driscoll

UVic Law professor Jim MacPherson called for a new Canadian constitution and a greater understanding of the problems of French Canadians as a distinct minority of the North American population, in a brief to the Task Force on Canadian Unity meeting in Vancouver yesterday (Feb. 8.).

MacPherson and 10 students in his first-year constitutional law course presented briefs at the hearing.

The students come from four provinces in Canada and their briefs covered the areas of Quebec language policy, constitutional amendment, national unity and the federal government.

MacPherson was chosen to officially represent UVic. Kenneth Lysyk, Dean of Law at UBC and Professor Edward McWhinney of SFU also presented briefs.

In his brief MacPherson focuses on the British North America Act and concludes that it is not an adequate constitution for Canada.

"Our constitution is a British document that reflects ideals and a history that may be antagonistic to French Canadians and a history that is irrelevant to Canadians of neither British nor French ancestry.

"This document, although it has served us well, is anachronistic after more than a century of independence."

MacPherson points out in his brief that the B.N.A. Act has defects in the distribution of powers and in the description of basic institutions. "Many of our most important institutions such as prime minister, cabinet and supreme court are not mentioned at all in the B.N.A. Act."

He called for a new constitution which would be "a statement by all Canadians of their fundamental ideals and aspirations".

MacPherson also called for the provinces to have a greater voice in the formulation of national policy and a reform of the Senate.

He said provinces should have greater revenue resources so that they can meet their responsibilities in the fast-growing areas of education, welfare, health and urban development.

"A major ingredient in the recipe for national unity is for every Canadian to examine his own attitudes towards his fellow Canadians and his country," said MacPherson.

"If too many of us hold views such as those expounded by the infamous British Columbia "cornflakes" minister (William Vander Zalm) or the more strident members of the P.Q. then our country will fail.

"But if most Canadians have a vision of Canada as a bilingual, multicultural society with a proud history and a golden future and if most Canadians have the daring and the perseverance to create constitutional and institutional structures to reflect that vision, then we will succeed handsomely.

"If we emerge through the next few difficult years intact, albeit substantially different, we will be a better country and a better people."

MacPherson believes there are two dimensions to the problem of national survival; regional alienation felt equally in both the Atlantic and western provinces and Quebec alienation.

"The dimention of Quebec alienation is much more significant both in depth of causes and in urgency. Unfortunately many people in western Canada do not realize or are not willing to acknowledge this."

[Continued on page 2]

Working on jobs for the young

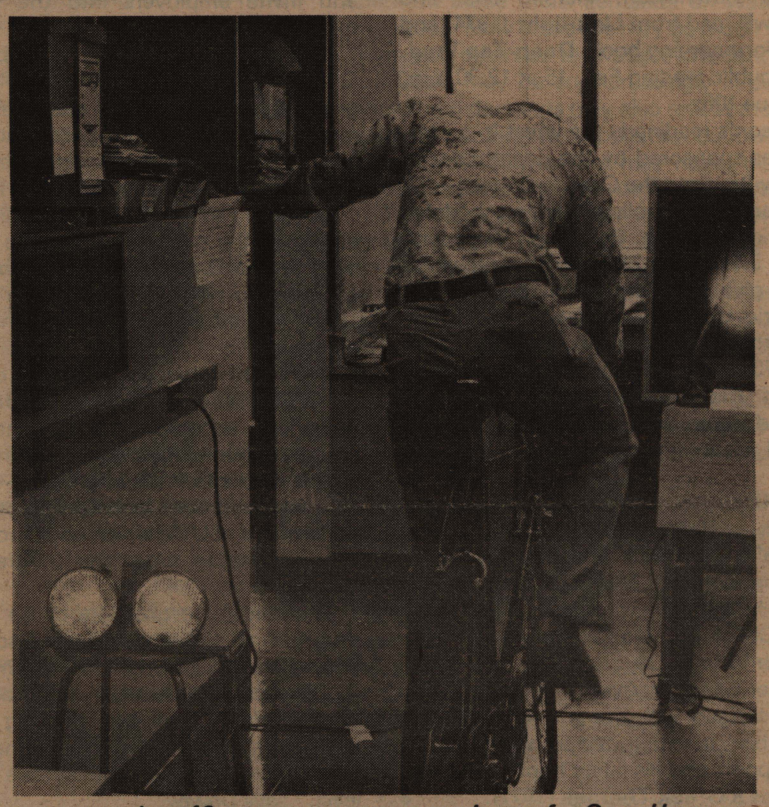
Dr. Pat McGeer, Minister of Education, is the luncheon speaker at a conference Feb. 10 (Friday) at UVic to study the thorny problem of education and employment of youth.

The invitational conference, sponsored by UVic, has drawn about 70 participants, from federal and provincial governments, universities, colleges, business, industry and the news media.

Participants have had a month to study an extensive background paper prepared by Dr. H.D. Beach, director of counselling services.

Beach describes the conference as a "problem-solving session". Participants will share information on the employment problems of youth in post-secondary education and discussion groups will focus on what should be done.

There will be a panel which will include a student and representatives of universities, colleges, Manpower and business and industry. During the afternoon discussion groups will tackle such questions as "the role and contribution of students", "the role of the media", "government and job creation" and "innovations and adjustments in higher education".



Among more than 40 groups on campus gearing up for Open House are eight students of Biology 316 (Environmental Issues). The student above is trying out a manpower electric generator, part of the autonomous home energy project which the environmental issues students displayed last month in Cunningham 2115 and are now expanding for an Open House display.

Open House '78

Students, faculty and staff are gearing up for the anticipated arrival of about 20,000 visitors to campus March 11 and 12.

The occasion is Open House '78, an opportunity for the community to visit UVic to tour the facilities and see working demonstrations of academic projects.

There will be a lot to see. More than 40 departments are developing displays for open house.

It's the first open house since 1974 and it requires a massive volunteer effort on the part of the university community.

"We've been getting a good response from all segments of the university," says Floyd Fairclough, director of community relations and chairman of the Open House '78 committee.

"We'll need more than 400 volunteers just to man the displays and act as guides for the visitors."

Fairclough reports that off-campus interest in open house has also been evident, with several inquiries from Vancouver Island high schools planning to visit as groups.

"The purpose of Open House is to provide the community with an opportunity to see just what we have on campus and what we do," he explains. "We're proud of what we're doing here and we'd like people to know about it."

Fairclough said the key to a successful Open House '78 is the participation of students. "They are the essential ingredient of this university and they'll be putting on their own displays as well as manning most of the others and acting as guides."

Along with the Alma Mater Society and the Graduate Students' Society, faculty and staff are heavily involved in open house with every department and building on campus represented.

Anyone wishing to participate in Open House can volunteer by calling Edna Kowalchuk, supervisor of mail and messenger services, at 4394. Volunteers are needed to act as guides, hosts, hostesses, elevator operators, and to assist off-campus visitors to campus.

Representatives of departments are reminded that all information on individual displays is to be forwarded to information services before Feb. 15.

(Continued)

MacPherson said that western alienation is primarily economic, geographic and psychological while Quebec alienation is deeper, going to the roots of the unique French-Canadian culture.

Students presenting briefs included Elizabeth Hanan, Catherine Arneil and Don Johannessen of Victoria, Dean Lawton of Vancouver, David Liden of Edmonton, Brent Adair of Revelstoke, Vicki Easingwood of Langley, Marnee Pearce of Vanderhoof, Leslie Jamieson of St. John's Nfld. and Don MacDonald of Antigonish, N.S.

The task force established by the federal government has been holding public hearings across Canada.

Among those who presented briefs during the two-day Vancouver hearings were Premier William Bennett and leaders of all opposition parties.

Authors offer readings

Alexander Hutchinson, Victoria poet and teacher, will read from **Link-light** (1974) and from his forthcoming book, **Deep-Tap Tree**, at a free public reading Feb. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue 106.

Hutchison's reading is the latest in a year-long series sponsored by the department of creative writing and the Canada Council.

There are three public readings scheduled in the series in March. Poet Sean Virgo who has been involved in mixed media presentations will give a reading March 1. A teacher at Memorial University in Newfoundland, he is the author of **Piedes for the Old Earth Man** (1973) and co-author, with Susan Musgrave, of **Kiskatinaw** (1977). Virgo has written, directed and acted in plays, and produced a cassette tapeout of poetry and music.

John Colombo, author of **Columbo's Canadian References** (1976) and **Columbo's Canadian Quotations** (1974) will be on campus March 8 to give a reading. His other books include **The Great Wall of China** and **Under the Eaves of a Forgotten Village** (1975).

Governor General's Award Winner in 1974, Ralph Gustafson will give a reading March 15. Gustafson is recognized as one of Canada's best poets and his latest book is **Manipulations of a Greek Themes** (1977).

Co-op catches on with grad studies

By Donna Danylchuk

There are two men on campus who break into pleased smiles whenever the topics of graduate studies and co-operative education are mentioned in the same breath.

The reason for the obvious delight of Dean of Graduate Studies John Dewey and Dr. Malcolm Micklewright (Geography) is the start of a new graduate co-operative education program which is expected to strengthen UVic's entire Graduate Studies program.

Senate, at its Feb. 1 meeting, gave approval to the Faculty of Graduate Studies to advertise the first formal graduate co-operative education program in Western Canada in UVic's 1978-79 Calendar.

This means that students in participating departments may undertake approved thesis-related work in industry, government or the professions as part of the degree requirements at the Masters or Ph.D. level.

"The idea has always been feasible at this university but before now hadn't been formalized. We wanted something that was co-ordinated, so we could go out and negotiate and invite employers into the program," explains Dewey.

Micklewright, who is a member of the Graduate Studies executive and advisor to graduate students in the geography department, says that in the past graduate programs on this campus have suffered somewhat from a "benign neglect".

However, this has been changing noticeably over the past two years, he says, and both he and Dewey expect that the new co-op program will benefit graduate studies at UVic by attracting and retaining more students.

Both men foresee a graduate co-op program that would extend to all areas of the university, encompassing students of government, humanities and the Fine Arts as well as students in the sciences.

"I have not been able to think of a single department at UVic which could not conceivably choose to enter the program," says Dewey.

The idea for a graduate co-op education program at UVic was first discussed by Dewey and Micklewright last summer.

"The co-op education program at the undergraduate level was working well, and we were anxious to start working with industry and government at the graduate level," says Dewey.

For example, he explains, it seems reasonable that a student might do his or her course work on campus and then carry out a thesis-related research project at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, under supervision, as an employee.

The period off campus would typically be up to one year for a Master's degree, or longer in the case of a Ph.D.

Once the research project is completed, the student would return to campus to write and defend his or her thesis. The program would typically last about two and one-half years, he says.

Dewey envisions graduate students in Fine Arts and the humanities working towards their degrees with theatre or opera companies, for example, or with the CBC.

In September, it was decided that the department of geography would spearhead the graduate co-op venture. Micklewright began approaching industries, the federal and provincial governments, regional districts and local municipalities to discuss suitable placements for students that would lead into thesis-related research.

He has met with an "enthusiastic response" from the approximately 30 different firms and agencies he has contacted so far.

"We have about eight employers who say that they want students. The federal departments of External Affairs, Parks Canada and Regional and Economic Development have shown a very good response, and the Capital Regional District and several municipalities have expressed interest," Micklewright says.

In fact, he adds, one graduate student in geography has already entered the program and is now carrying out a thesis-related research project with the provincial Department of Economic Development.

As in the undergraduate co-op program, the intention is that students would be paid a negotiated salary by their employers while working off campus.

Many details of funding remain to be worked out, says Micklewright, who has spoken with some employers who were anxious that students undertake research for them right away—provided the university pays the costs.

"We are in the process of negotiating with the provincial government for approval and sponsorship of several positions," he adds.

Another development that would please Dewey and Micklewright would be the provision by government of special fellowship funds for students entering the program.

As is the practice at the undergraduate level, Dewey and Micklewright believe that the initiative to become active in co-operative education should come from individual departments at UVic. Representatives of the departments would then negotiate with outside agencies for suitable placements for students.

There are now 369 graduate students at UVic, not including those enrolled in the School of Public Administration which has an enrolment of approximately 100 students.

This is a low percentage of the total student population when compared to some universities such as the University of Washington where graduates form about 23 per cent of the student population, says Micklewright.

"With the co-op program, I think there will be an increase in the number of graduate students at UVic, which will make the graduate programs in different departments more viable.

"We've already had a wide range of inquiries from employers and students who are becoming aware of the program."

The program might keep more graduate students at UVic, agrees Dewey, adding that "at this time next year, many of our students who might ordinarily have left for a larger university after two years here in physics or chemistry, might stay at UVic because of the co-op program.

Micklewright and Dewey are confident that all participants will benefit.

"We envision many companies having research projects which they would like well-qualified students to work on for one year. While carrying out the research, the student would have access to university facilities, providing a way for small companies with limited facilities to undertake research on their own," says Dewey.

Micklewright describes the expected benefits as a three-way process: "The students' expertise will bring the academic cutting edge to the civilian world. Also, in many cases, the student will bring feedback to the university on what the current requirements are for government and other jobs.

"It's good for employers, students and universities."

And the prospects, again, cause both men to smile.

gazette

The Board of governors reports the following actions taken Jan. 16, 1978.

Appointment of Architect — Law Building

The firm of Wagg & Hambleton, Architects, appointed as prime consultant for the Law Building.

Study Leaves

Study leave granted by the Board of Governors to Gordon N. Hobson, Professor, department of psychology on Nov. 21, 1977, cancelled.

The following facultymembers granted study leave in 1978-79 in accordance with the university study leave policy:

K. George Pedersen, communication and social foundations in education. John M. Dewey, physics.

Re-appointment — Administrative and Academic Professional

Madhu S. Dixit, Vancouver, B.C., reappointed senior research fellow, TRIUMF (Physics), effective Jan. 1, 1978 to June 30, 1980.

Special Appointments

G. Grant McOrmond, associate professor, department of English, reappoinated Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, effective July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1981.

The Senate reports the following procedures from the 148th meeting which was held Jan. 11, 1978.

Dates for Summer Session 1978

The Senate ratified changes in the Summer Session for 1978, by moving the observance of the Dominion Day holiday from Friday, June 30, to Monday, July 3, and by adjusting the remaining Summer Session deadlines and dates accordingly. This was done to bring the university holiday observance in line with other local public sector employers.

Second Bachelor's Degree

A policy providing for a second bachelor's degree was approved by the Senate and will be included in the Calendar for 1978-79.

Application Deadlines for 1978-79

Application deadlines for 1978-79 were approved by the Senate on the recommendation of the committee on admission and re-registration.

Change in Senate Rules Governing Election of Students to the Board of Governors and the Senate

The Senate changed the definition for Student Association to bring it into line with a recent change made in the Universities Act. Also, the definitions for full-time student and part-time student were changed. The rule changes will take effect as of July 1, 1978 and will govern the next elections to the Board of Governors and the Senate.

New Awards

The following new awards were approved and recommended to the Board of Governors:

The G. Clifford Carl Memorial Bursary
The G. Neil Perry Award in Public Administration
The Chapman Memorial Scholarship
The Samuel Simco Bursaries
The Robert S. Evans Memorial Scholarships

Appointments to Senate Committees

The Senate approved the following appointments to Senate committees:

Academic Standards: Dr. R.J. Powers replacing Dr. A. Bavelas and Mr. M. Shaw replacing Mr. P.H. Kappel;

Admission and Re-registration: Ms. V. Gray replacing Mr. D. Schmidt;

Summer Session: Mr. W.A. Hick replacing Mr. R.C. DiBella;

Teaching and Learning: Mr. W.A. Hick replacing Mr. J. Pennington.

Reports Received

The Senate received with thanks the annual report of the committee on committees and a report from the committee on continuing education on non-credit offerings planned for the spring of 1978.

Planning

Senate approved the following resolution proposed by the committee on planning; whereas the University of Victoria may stand to derive possible benefits from a systematic program whereby all academic units of the University undergo periodic evaluation, the Senate charges its committee on planning to prepare a proposal to that effect; in particular, to develop, in consultation with the various faculties that would be affected, guidelines that might be of the greatest value both to the academic units under review and to the university in general.

Calendar, Course and Program Changes

The Senate approved submissions from the various faculties concerning Calendar, course and program changes. In doing so, the Senate approved a new Calendar regulation for the Faculty of Education and the Faculty of Human and Social Development, concerning practica.

Membership in the Faculty of Graduate Studies

The following were granted membership in the Faculty of Graduate Studies: M. Bartlett, W. Benjamin, A.H. Birch, A.R. Dobell, A. Fama, R. Fowler, W.D. Godfrey, T.M. Hess, P. Kling, M. Levin, B. Marcotte, A. Olson, R.C. Terry and R.C. Willihnganz.

Duplicate Essays

In connection with a regulation approved by the Senate at the previous meeting in regard to duplicate essays, the Senate approved the following Calendar regulation: In instances where essays essentially the same in content are submitted in more than one course without prior permission of the instructors, partial or total credit for the essay may be withheld in any or all of the courses concerned.

1978-79 Calendar

The registrar was authorized to publish the 1978-79 Calendar and the academic dates for that Calendar were approved.

Petition Concerning Master of Arts in Counselling

A petition from students concerning the Master of Arts in Counselling was received and referred to the Faculty of Graduate Studies. A progress report was requested for the February meeting.

Due to a typographical error in the Jan. 11 edition of **The Ring** there was an omission from Gazette items taken from the Board of Governors meeting of Dec. 19, 1977. Under **Re-appointments — Faculty**, William Ross, re-appointed assistant professor, department of geography, July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1980, should have been included.

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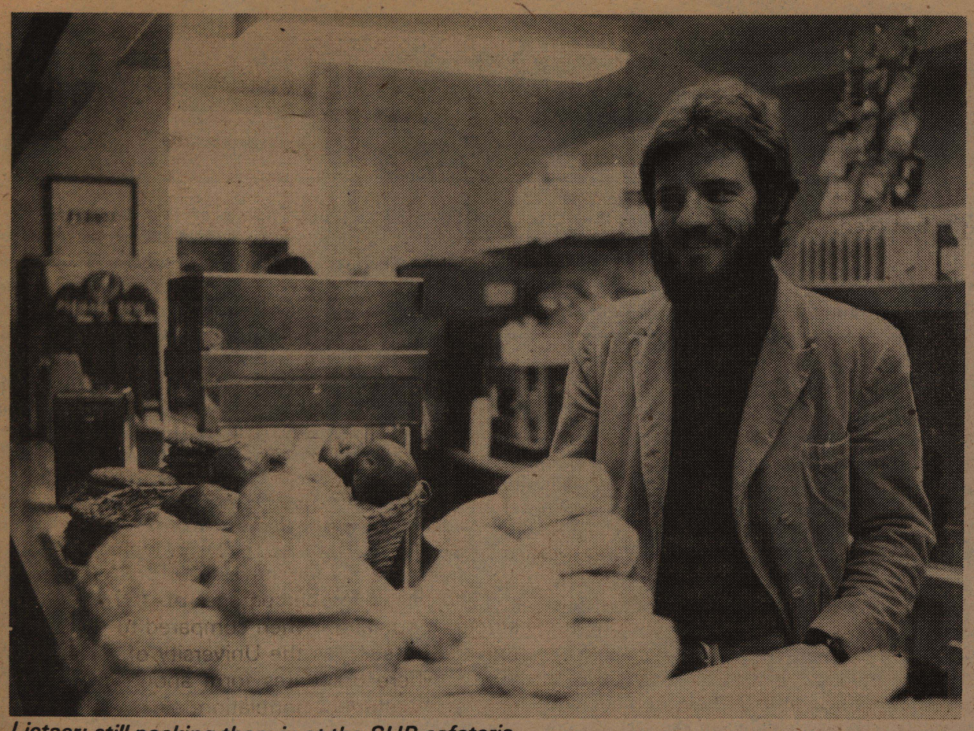


Lietaer: still packing them in at the SUB cafeteria

He caters to student tastebuds

By Louise Longo

A lot of students don't know the man behind those famous SUB Health Food Bar sandwiches and SUB cafeteria hamburgers.

He's Tom Lietaer who has managed the food services for the Alma Mater Society for almost two years.

It's a challenge for Lietaer and his staff of 55 students providing an alternative to other eating establishments on campus.

"I enjoy the job," says Lietaer. "The Representative Assembly is a good organization to work for. They give me room to experiment and they trust my judgement."

An example of this trust is the newly opened "West Wing" offering students an opportunity to enjoy bar facilities with their lunch as well as the comparative luxury of table service.

"We're offering a limited menu at first, but plans are to offer a wider selection later," explains Lietaer. "We are limited by the lack of full kitchen facilities."

Lietaer welcomes constructive criticism and suggestions regarding the menu in the SUB outlets. The chief complaint now is the line-ups. "I'm aware of this problem and hoping the "West Wing" will help alleviate it," he says.

"Because of the lack of full kitchen facilities, many of the menu suggestions aren't feasible."

Lietaer has watched with more than passing interest, the popularity of the newly-opened cafeteria in the University Centre.

He says there was a noticeable drop in business in the SUB for a few weeks after the opening of the University Centre cafeteria. But business has picked up once again at SUB outlets. "Before the new cafeteria opened in University Centre we simply had more people than we could handle here," he says.

Lietaer came to UVic from York University in Toronto where he graduated from Glendon College. There he was assistant manager of a campus cafeteria.

"I was also active on the students' council while I was at university," says Lietaer. "I find that once students involve themselves in one thing, like campus politics, they begin to build up their confidence and try other things."

Lietaer's staff all work on a part-time basis and all are students.

One of the major changes that he has noticed in UVic since arriving is the increase in the use of the SUB. Lietaer sees it as becoming a central building on campus.

"We have speakers, Cinecenta films and a very active Representative Assembly," he points out. "This building is really becoming the students' place it should be."

AMS President Brian Gardiner has commented that this year's new students are a very eager and energetic group. Lietaer agrees. "There is a lot of energy among students on campus this year and if we can work as a team we can maintain it."

Geographer joins team

Dr. Derrick Sewell (Geography) will be spending part of the summer of 1978 in a former summer castle of the Hapsburg emperors, just outside Vienna, Austria.

It's not a holiday jaunt however. Sewell has been asked to assist in writing a monograph for the prestigious International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA) which has its headquarters in the castle at Laxenburg.

The IIASA was founded in 1972 to bring together scientists from around the world to explore ways in which systems analysis might be applied to a variety of major problems facing mankind. It is co-sponsored by the United States, Soviet Union and 15 other countries including Canada.

Among problems tackled by teams of IIASA scientists are energy requirements, resource management, transportation development and urban growth.

Sewell will be working with four other scientists from Poland, Bulgaria, New Zealand and the United States in preparing a monograph on water demand forecasting.

Sewell explains that he was invited back to Laxenburg after attending an IIASA workshop in December on modelling of water demands.

"Scientists attempt to simulate what the world might look like, using systems analysis," he says.

"The projects are interdisciplinary in nature so that engineers, mathematicians, economists and ecologists often work on one project.

"It's a fantastic place to do research," says Sewell. "Vienna is an international crossroads where you can still find coffee-house debates among scholars from around the world.

"And countries send their top scientists to the IIASA."

Canadian scholars at the IIASA have included Dr. Buzz Holling, a forestry resource expert from the University of British Columbia.

Ten years ago Sewell co-authored a volume, **Forecasting the Demands for Water**, which is still regarded as a basic text on the subject. He has also acted as an advisor to the United Nations in the preparation of a manual on water demand analysis and forecasting.

He presented a paper on programs in water demand forecasting in Canada at the IIASA December workshop, attended by 40 scientists from 20 countries.

Sewell says while there are problems with water demands increasing, forecasting of water demands have proven inaccurate in the past.

Sewell: off to Austria

He predicts that water demands will take "quantum jumps" in future, as irrigation projects, urban development and industrial expansion make more demands on water resources. "New demands may be much larger than past ones due to changes in technology.

"Costs may be an increasingly important factor and demands may also reflect the constraints resulting from pollution control," he says. "Pollution control may mean that we need more water to maintain water quality."

The team working on the IIASA monograph project has been undertaking case studies in several parts of Europe.

"We have some problems with increasing demands for water in Canada but the problems in such places as Europe are much greater," says Sewell.

"Rivers like the Rhine and Danube are shared by countries and there is great incentive for upstream countries to develop and pollute rivers for downstream users.

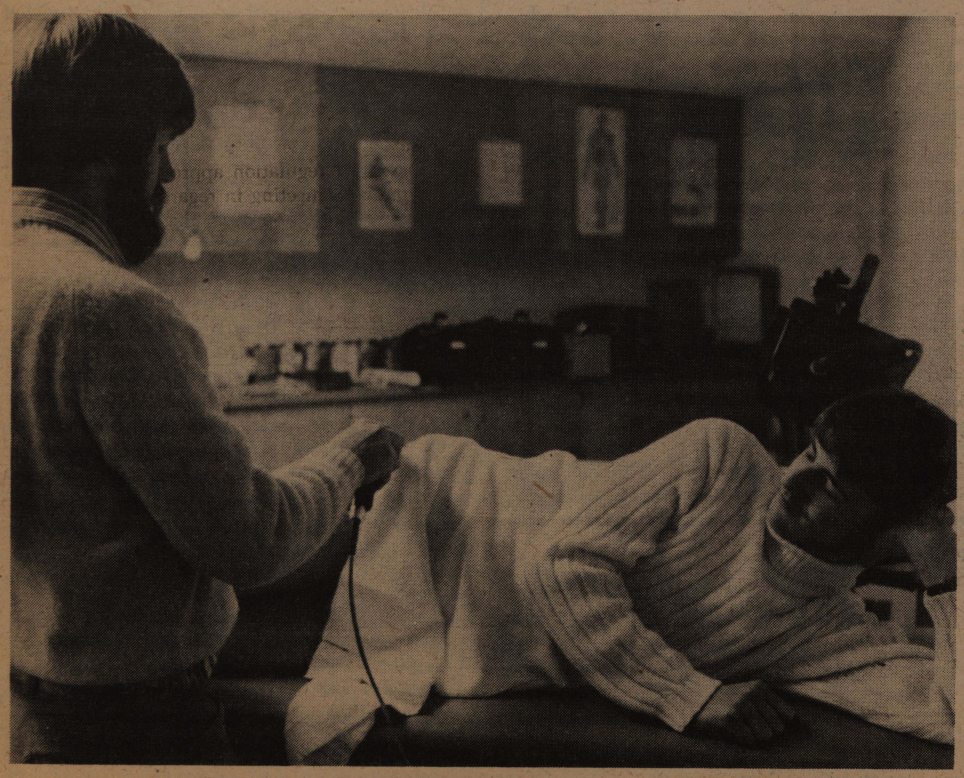
Sewell said the monograph will be translated into several languages for use throughout the world.

He says water demand forecasting does not have a high priority in water resources research in Canada but that some useful work has been done in recent years.

"We're improving techniques for finding out the response to increased prices in water and in forecasting demands for industrial use of water."

Among studies Sewell has undertaken with other scientists is an analysis of the elasticity of demands for water in the Greater Victoria area. He says price increases are not likely to have a major effect on water use until they become really high.

Clinic treats aching and bruised bodies



Millier applies heat therapy to music student Michael Harrison

For Allan Millier, broken noses, cuts, bruises and sprains are all in a day's work.

It's not that Millier is accident-prone. He's the physiotherapist in charge of the new clinic in the McKinnon Centre. The clinic was opened by University Health Services in January in the former first-aid room in the McKinnon.

Where the old first-aid room primarily dispensed bandages and ice, the physiotherapy clinic has an ultra sound machine and a short wave diathermy machine to provide heat therapy, as well as a whirlpool.

The new clinic has been busy from the start with about 30 people a day coming to Millier for treatment.

"We deal primarily with activity-related injuries," explains Millier. He says the clinic acts as a mini-emergency room, providing minor treatment for wounds, bruises and aches. More serious cases are referred to Health Services or sent directly to Royal Jubilee hospital.

Millier also provides continuing outpatient therapy in cases referred by health services. Dr. John Petersen, director of health services, visits the clinic on a daily basis.

In the past some physiotherapy treatment was provided at the health services centre and patients requiring continuing outpatient therapy were sent to off-campus physiotherapists.

"It seemed logical to have the clinic in the McKinnon Centre since the number of athletic injuries has been increasing," said Petersen.

Millier comes to UVic after five years as a physiotherapist at the University of Winnipeg.

"The prime problem area for students engaged in athletics are the joints," he says. "We get a lot of injuries to the knees, ankles and wrists."

Millier has found that each sport has its particular injuries. "Ankle and knee injuries are common in basketball for instance," he says. "Because of the increasing contact in that sport however, broken noses and other facial injuries are increasing.

"In rugby and soccer, groin injuries are more common, especially at the beginning of a season."

Millier is assisted in the clinic by students enrolled in an athletic injuries course in physical education. Students spend four hours a week in the clinic as part of the course.

The clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Millier is not looking for business but his services are available in emergency situations for faculty, staff and students.

ringers

A UVic proposal to establish a new school of optometry for western Canada has generated a lot of support off campus. Representatives of the Canadian Association of Optometrists have publicly called for an optometry school to be established at UVic and toured the campus Feb. 4. **Dr. Emerson Woodruff**, director of the University of Waterloo's School of Optometry, is enthusiastic about the proposal and attended a meeting of the UVic committee studying the proposal this week. The committee, which is actually a sub-committee of the Senate planning committee, is studying two plans, one for the development of a completely autonomous school at UVic, the other for a co-operative program with Waterloo which now has the only English-language optometry school in Canada. Meanwhile a task force on vision care requirements in B.C. has finished its study and a report has been forwarded to the provincial Ministry of Health. This task force, however, has had no official contact with the sub-committee studying the UVic proposal.

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The sod may be turned behind the Saunders building this month in preparation for UVic's first allotment gardens. **Ross MacDonald** (A&S-3) says the new environmental club on campus has been officially chartered and has received approval in principal from **Ted Sawchuk**, director of Student and Ancillary Services, to go ahead with the allotment garden scheme. Club organizers are happy with land near the Saunders Building offered for their use by Buildings and Grounds, and they have also got commitments from at least five people so far to keep the garden plots going during the summer months. Plans are to plant both communal gardens which a number of people can work on and also private plots. At first, the club expects to use about one-third of the 150 by 80 foot lot which they have been allocated. "We don't want to get so large that people can't handle the gardens during the summer," says MacDonald. Students, staff and faculty are all welcome to work the land, and are asked to leave their names with the environmental club in the SUB .

The Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria is sponsoring two one-day workshops on human rights and invites participation from ethnic groups, educational institutions and social agencies as well as interested individuals. The ICA is made up of representatives of about 40 cultural groups in the Victoria area. The first workshop will be held Feb. 18 at Spectrum Secondary School and will be conducted by **Dr. John Kehoe**, a social studies education professor at UBC. Registration fee is $5 for ICA members and $10 for others. Further information on the workshop can be obtained by calling the ICA at 388-4728.

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Representatives of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce and students, faculty and staff engaged in a lively debate on campus Feb. 2. About 50 people participated in a seminar on the topic, "The student, the university and the Chamber of Commerce all have responsibilities to the community. What are they?" While the various representatives had some conflicting views on the purpose of a university, most participants agreed that the exchange of ideas was a good one and should be continued. The C of C hosted the seminar in the SUB upper lounge.

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The Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies at UVic will be no more come July 1, when it will be divided into the Department of Slavonic Studies and a separate Centre for Oriental Studies. The proposal for the split was brought to Senate Feb. 1 by Acting Dean of Arts and Science **I.D. Pal**, who has been reviewing the situation of the department since last August. Pal expressed the hope to Senate that a new Department of Slavonic Studies, with an additional faculty appointment next year, should have "considerable opportunity to take up the challenge of proving the role of Slavonic studies in this university." As for the Centre for Oriental Studies, which will be responsible to the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Pal said a committee should be established to look into its role at UVic. "Our hope is that this committee would come up with some kind of relationship between Oriental and Pacific Studies."

Bryan Wade, a UVic graduate in 1974, majoring in creative writing, has been making a name for himself as a playwright. His latest play, "Breakthrough", opened at Bathurst Street Theatre in Toronto in January. Other plays by Wade include "This Side of the Rockies", "Underground" and "Blitzkrieg".

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The resignations of student senators **Donald Schmidt** (A&S-2) and **Warren Miller** (Educ-3) were accepted by the UVic Senate at its Feb. 1 meeting, and new student senators **Saverio Colantonio** (Educ-4) and **Paula DeBeck** (A&S-4) were selected by nomination as their successors. Schmidt and Miller both resigned from Senate last month, each giving as his reason the fact that he is now a part-time student and to remain on Senate would be in contravention of the Universities Act which states that full-time student Senators must remain full-time students while retaining their Senate positions. Saverio and DeBeck are both full-time students who participated in the last elections of students to Senate, and will take up their new seats at the next Senate meeting in March.

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More than Valentine cards will be dropped into boxes Feb. 14. Those students who want to have a say in the formation of the 1978-79 student government will that day be casting their ballots for the Alma Mater Society (AMS) general election. As of Feb. 3, three candidates had filed papers for the position of president: **Dave Connell** (A&S-3) representing the Students United for Action (SUFA) party, and independents **Chamkaur Cheema** (A&S-2) and **Garth Dunn** (A&S-3). Altogether there are 24 positions to be filled including internal and external vice-presidents, treasurer, and directors for communications, academic affairs, academic programming, publications, clubs and activities. There are also 15 student AMS representatives to be elected. Polling booths will be open around campus.

★

There will be a showing of new paintings by **Don Harvey**, chairman of the visual arts department, at the McPherson Library, from Feb. 13 to Feb. 27.

Those 40 'call linda' posters around campus are advertising a new photo service being offered by Media-Tech to all upcoming graduates. Instead of going downtown to get their pictures taken, UVic students graduating this spring can now arrange to just drop into Media-Tech in the basement of the McPherson library and have their photos taken by **Liz Grambert** or **Keith McMillan**. To co-ordinate the new service, Media-Tech has hired the linda of the posters, **Linda Bedard**, on a temporary full-time basis. Students can take advantage of either of two package deals, which Linda will explain to anybody interested in having their photo taken. Each student who arranges a sitting will receive a proof folder containing eight four-by-five color prints to choose from, and one four-by-five print free. The graduate photos need not be 'graduate photos'. Students can be provided with cap and gown, or may shed the traditional garb to pose in outfits of their choosing. If they wish, they may bring in friends or relatives for group shots, or they may be shot solo. Every graduate will also receive a coupon enabling them to make arrangements to be photographed during Convocation. Another service being offered is composite photos of graduating classes. Classes at UVic have not arranged for composite photos up to now, but this year the Faculty of Law is arranging one for their first graduating Class of '78. Other groups on campus are welcome to contact Media-Tech to inquire about the kind of composite photo they are interested in. "We're open to suggestions. We're trying to co-operate and give people at UVic what they want," says McMillan. So, 'call linda', local 6644.

bullets

Second year systems design students at McMaster have created themselves a monster. Known as Sy-Des, the monster, in reality a robot, will introduce himself, flirt with the ladies and say "thank you" for handouts. He politely refuses cigarettes by saying, "No thanks, I don't smoke." Sy-Des was created as part of a workshop program and the students found designing and creating him "a tremendous education experience." Fun, too.

* * *

And speaking of monsters, UBC's Museum of Anthropology is planning a five day conference on monsters in general and on the Sasquatch in particular in May. Participants are coming from universities and museums in North America and from Russia if the proper clearances can be obtained from Moscow. One paper will focus on the relationship between Canadian monsters and their European counterparts.

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Since 1974 Memorial University in Newfoundland has offered free tuition to students over 60. About 40 of them are now on the St. John's campus, many of them echoing the words of one older woman who says, "I've spent most of my life doing for others—now I'm doing something for a purely selfish reason, because I want to!" She is studying German.

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The Athletics department at Carleton has proposed building eight new squash courts to generate $42,000 net revenue annually to help meet its general operating costs.

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calendar

Thursday, February 9th
12:30 pm
Fine Arts meeting. MAC 169.
1:30 pm
Chemistry seminar. Professor R. Pettit, University of Texas at Austin, will speak on "Catalytic Reductions using Carbon Monoxide and Water in Place of Hydrogen". ELL 162.
1:30 pm
Sociology seminar. Visiting Lecturers Program. Dr. Gwynn Nettler, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, will speak on "Thinking About the Future". Gold Room, Commons Block.
2:30 pm
Biology seminar. Dr. Fu-Shian Chia, University of Alberta, will speak on "Settlement and Metamorphis of Marine Invertebrate Larvae". CU 1102.
3:30 to 5:00 pm
Petch peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome. SUB Upper Lounge.
7:15 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Strangers on a Train" and "Dial M for Murder".
Friday, February 10th.
12:30 pm
"Fridaymusic". Free noon hour concert. MAC 144.
12:30 pm
Law lecture. Mr. Jacob Finkelman, past chairman of Public Service Staff Relations Board and the Ontario Labour Relations Board, will speak on "Public sector collective bargaining legislation in Canada: Leader or follower". CLER 207.
2:30 pm
Faculty of Education meeting. MAC 115.
2:30 pm
History in Art. MA Oral. Miss Helen Peters will present her thesis entitled "Sketches from the Colonial Period: Early Artistic Representations of British Columbia and Vancouver Island". SEDG 049.
7:00 pm
Women's basketball. Vikettes vs. University of Saskatchewan. At UVic.
7:15 & 9:15 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Man Who Skied Down Everest".
8:00 pm
Degree recital. Barbara Isaac, trombone and assisting artists. No admission charge. MAC 144.
8:30 pm
Men's basketball. Vikings vs. University of Saskatchewan. At UVic.
Saturday, February 11th.
2:15 pm
Men's soccer. Jackson Cup Play. At UVic.
2:15 pm
Men's rugby. Norsemen vs. Royal Roads. At UVic.
2:30 pm
Rugby. Vikigs vs. James Bay. McDonald Park.
5:00 pm
Men's basketball. Junior Varsity vs. Vancouver Raiders. At UVic.
6:45 & 9:15 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Ruling Class".
7:00 pm
Women's basketball. Vikettes vs. University of Saskatchewan. At UVic.
8:30 pm
Men's basketball. Vikings vs. University of Saskatchewan. At UVic.
Sunday, February 12th.
1:00 pm
Rugby. Saxons vs. Velox. At Lambrick Park.
1:00 pm
Men's basketball. Junior Varsity vs. Vancouver Raiders. At UVic.
2:15 pm
Men's soccer. jackson Cup Play. At UVic.
7:00 to 10:00 pm
Badminton. McKinnon gym. Bring your own shuttlecock.
7:00 & 9:15 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Holy Mountain".
Monday, February 13th.
3:00 to 5:00 pm
Political Science. Seminar. Dr. Howard L. Biddulph, Political Science Department, UVic, will speak on "The Political Socialization of Outsiders in the U.S.S.R.: 'Close Encounters' with the Religious Subculture". COR 373.
3:00 & 7:30 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Ceremony".
8:00 pm
Public lecture series. "A Word About Music", Lecture IV. Dr. Erich Schwandt: J.S. Bach and the French Court Dances ('live' illustrations). No admission charge. MAC 144.
Tuesday, February 14th.
12:30 pm
"Tuesdaymusic". Free noon hour concert. MAC 144.
12:30 pm
FREE FILM. "Moses Coady". Sposored by the A.M.S. SUB Theatre.
8:00 pm
Men's volleyball. Japan University All-Stars. At UVic.
Wednesday, February 15th.
12:30 pm
Creative writing department. Alexander Hutchison, poet, will give a reading from his works. CLER 106.
3:00 & 7:00 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Ali: Fear Eats the Soul". Subtitles.
8:00 pm
Faculty recital. Linda Hougland-Daniels, 'cello, with Richard Hereld, piano, Paul Kling, violin, Jaroslav Karlovsky, viola and Ethan Sloan, clarinet. MAC 144. Admission charge: Adults $3.00 and Students & Senior Citizens $2.00.
8:30 to 11:00 pm
Badminton. Old gym. Bring your own shuttlecock.
Thursday, February 16th.
2:00 & 7:15 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "King Lear". Russian with subtitles.
2:30 pm
Biology seminar. Dr. Mary Barker, Simon Fraser University will speak on "Resolving International Resource Conflicts in the Puget Sound-Georgia Strait Basin". CU 1102.
3:30 to 5:00 pm
Petch peeves. Staff, students and faculty welcome. President's office.
7:00 pm
Faculty Wives Association. Annual General Dinner Meeting and Elections Faculty Club, UVic.
8:00 pm
Classical Association of Vancouver Island. Professor H.H. Huxley, Classic department, University of Victoria will speak on "Wit and Cleverness among the Greeks". Green Room, Commons Block.

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